Bowdle Would End Ducal Bargain Counter Rush Of American Heiresses by Taxing Their Incomes

Congressman Declares Idle Persons Lolling in Riotous Wealth Marry Titled Persons for New Experiences-Sensible Women Resent, This, He Says.

Here are a few Bowdle-isms from an Ohio Congressman's detense of his bill for taxing incomes of rich American girls who marry titled foreignerss

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Sensible women resent this dangerous conduct of their sisters. It is a bad sex-advertisement.

The situation is positively freakish, and possibly it demands some freak legislation.

Congressman Bowdle tells all about his new conservation plans for American girls (and their fortunes) in this interview.

By JOHN ROBERTS.

Remember one thing-Mr. Bowdle is in dead earnest about this proposal to tax the incomes of American heiresses who run off and bestow their worldly goods on foreigners, titled or otherwise.

That is why Stanley Bowdle, who came to Congress from the Ohio district, Nicholas Longworth thought he had thoroughly in hand, objects to his bill being termed "freak" legislation.

Freakish indeed! Mr. Bowdle does not aspire to contest the title held by Congressman Roberts, of Idaho, for being the humorist of the House. He recalls the sad fate of that erstwhile funny man, J. Adam Bede, who went back home because his constituents thought he did not take public life seriously enough, and he pleads not guilty of any humorous

ambitions.

Instead Mr. Bowdle prefers to be classed in the ranks of the conservationists. Everybody knows they are serious and earnest folk. Let who will conserve our timber lands, conserve our mines, conserve the Ni-agara Falls, if Congressman Bowdle can conserve our American maids (and their fortunes) he will think his

work well done. Then there is another thing that needs explaining. Mr. Bowdle is not a "violent anti-suffragist." That theory has gone forth, and it troubles Mr. Bowdle's chivalrous

Bowdle Suffrage Plank.

Mr. Bowdle stands four-square on a suffrage plank of giving women what they want, when they want it. He would have woman suffrage referred to the women themselves for as to what the outcome would be. But that is another ques-

There is more to this tax on Amer-ican wives of "titled idlers," he will you, than merely the disposition

to keep the country's spending money at home. It is bad enough, he believes, to let our big fortunes be spent on rejuvenating some effete line of European royalty. But it is worse to have the children of such marriages consigned to a lifetime of titles and tinsel.

"The historian who, fifty years hence, writes our history." the Congressman said, "and tells of the froublesome questions of present times will devote a good long chapter of interesting reading to "The Influence of Foreign Marriages." "It is stated that this proposition to tax American women who marry foreign titled gentry, and carry foreign titled gentry, and carry enormous American-made fortunes abroad, is 'freak legislation.'

within the last ten years engaged within the last ten years engaged in the chattel and salary loaning business in America, which tell a fearful story of poverty, on the one hand, and a coterie of idle persons lolling about the world in riotous wealth, and many of these now so tired that they are marrying titled foreigners for a new experience, the situation in this land of the free and the home of the brave is rather stirring. Indeed, the situation is stirring. Indeed, the situation is positively freakish, and possibly it





'If patriotism is absurd, if respect for American ideals is absurd, if respect for the American men who have tolled to make these fortunes is absurd then I suppose a tax upon these persons is absurd," he de-

America is a land of opportunity, Mr. Bowdle believes, and he seems to regard the right to a free and un-trammeled competition for the nands of American girls as a feature of the "new freedom" which needs legisla-tive attention.

Ducal Bargain Counter Rush.

"The rush for the ducal bargain counter is immense." he said. "The bill I have introduced will serve at once to depress the price of these ladies at the European 'Spas.' Parasitical titleholders hanging around Newport, Bar Harbor, and other re-sorts will 'view with alarm' this pill

Mr. Bowdie cites the examples of the Tevis, Mackay, Gould Thaw, Shonts, Stetson, Zimmerman, and Stallo nuptials as evidence of the growing tendency toward foreign alliances among American girls.

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patriotic women of whom we have a goodly number, resent bitterly this dangerous conduct of their rich sisters. It is a bad sex advertisement, and they feel that their sex is entitled to better treatment. ence whether our sons and daughters are American citizens, reared among American surroundings, with resect for American Governmental ideals, then it is perfectly idle wno our

Far from being "perfectly idle" to the majority of American citizens, as Mr. Bowdle typewrote it, "there are a multitude of people," he continued in his stenographic indignation, "who think the difference is very consider-

'And besides this, the vast army of our working men are not indiffer of our working men are not indiner-ent to the fact that fortunes created by them, on which dividends are paid by their sweat, are being carried bodily abroad to be spent among and inherited by titled foreigners."

Just one other report about him

WITLES ARE VIEWING PROPOSED TAY WITH ALARM-Congressman Bowdle would like to

nip in the bud with his own typewriter. As he pens (meaning typewrites) it; "The statement that I have challenegd my friend, Captain Hobson, to a country wide debate on suffrage is likewise entirely false. Debate on this question can be of no value. Women should settle this

Brandegee Assails the Trade Commission Bill

Bitter attacks on the interstate trade see. "This commission provides for a lot "This commission provides for a lot

"Business men who go to the White House and give out prosperty interviews in exchange for a free lunch, do not understand what a dose is to be administered to them in this trade commission," declared Senator Brande-

the Senate yesterday. Senator Brandegee of Connecticut assailed the bill
as "half-baked." and said the country
was afraid to find out anything about
it.

He said it would provoke a panic
if the country knew what was coming.

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RIVAL POLICE FIGHT DUEL TO THE DEATH

Detective Killed, Twelve Patrolmen Wounded, in Chicago Raid on Tenderloin.

CHICAGO, July 17 .- A dozen contradictory stories, each differing from the others in important details, confront the Chicago police heads today in their effort to solve the mystery of a fatal duel fought at midnight by rival police squads in the Twenty-sec ond street vice crusade. Detective Sergeant Stanley J. Birns was shot to death, and twelve other men, police men and civilians, were wounded. Rivalry between sections of the po lice now engaged in clearing Chicago's "tenderioin" is responsible for the midnight battie, in which the entire vicinity was shot up.

Brick Starts Battle.

tached to the staff of Morals Inspector Dannenberg, after raiding a disorderly likewise who called Senators into con-resort, were being followed by a mob levence to boom the mining property, is Detective Sergeant Birns and Detective John Sloop, both on the opposite side of the street, ran toward the mob. Guns of the street, ran toward the mob. Guns boomed suddenly, the separate police details rushed at each other with their fire-spitting automatics, and the gangsters ran to cover. A pitched battle followed and the streets were cleared of civilians, leaving the policemen the sole occupants.

Ten minutes later a patrol wagon of policemen arrived. They found Birns dead, two bullets having pierced his body. Sloop, his partner, was wounded through the thigh. Two of Dannenberg's men, and two others who said they were bystanders were wounded.

Feeling Between Factions.

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Feeling between Dannenberg's vice-

Censor Funkhouser were aroused from their beds and began an immediate investigation. Detectives and Amart Johnson, of Dannenberg's squad, and James Carroll, one of the "innocent bystanders," who was wounded, were placed under arrest. Detective Sloop is said to have identified Carroll as the man in the mob who fired the first shot.

Everybody Cleared in Gold Hill Mine Inquiry

anybody for boosting the Gold Hill gold mine on Senate stationery, according to the report of the Senate subcommitte which investigated the matter.

The report is so mild in its language

that it caused much surprise in Senate

circles. Nothing whatever is found in

it to show that the boosting of a gold mine on official stationery is contrary to the spirit of the Government. Walter George Newman, who is promoting the nine, and who sold some of the stock, of gangsters and wharf habitues. From out of the darkness a brick was thrown. Detective Sergeant Birns and Detective John Sloop, both on the opposite side of the street, ran toward the mob. Guns of the street of th ets as an obvious attempt to whitewas!

rane has filed in the District Su-preme Court a petition for the appointment of a receiver for the estate of Feeling between Dannenberg's viceraiders, who work independently under
Morals Inspector Funkhouser, and the
regular police, has been bitter for
months. The police ailege that the
vice investigators were trying to "show
them up" by raiding resorts. The clash
between Funkhouser's men and the
regulars resulted in the resignation several months ago of Chief McWeeny.

Folice heads, however, scout the
theory that this unfriendly feeling had

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anything to do with the midnight battle. They believe First ward gangsters and levee characters fired the first shots in a deliberate attempt to assassinate the vice raiders. Dannenberg's men became excited, they believe, and opened fire on the two detectives, not recognizing them, because they were in plain clothes. The detectives, too, they say, failed to recognize Dannenberg's men for the same reason, and returned the fire.

Immediate Probe Begun.

Chief of Police Gleason and Morals Censor Funkhouser were aroused from their beds and began an immediate investigation. Detectives and Amart Johnson, of Dannenberg's squad, and Instruments, furnishings and all other articles were removed from the hos-

Instruments, furnishings and all other articles were removed from the hospital and placed in storage when operations were suspended. A committee composed of N. M. Ambrose, Col. C. C. Lancaster, and H. von Vayer, has been appointed to ascertain what steps shall the taken to have them put back in the hospital.

The decision to reopen the hospital was reached at a meeting last night. N. M. Ambrose was elected president of the new board, C. C. Lancaster, vice president; Dr. Benjamin F. Gibbs, secretary; Henry Evans, treasurer, and Drs. Daniel T. Birtwell, Louis B. Thomson, J. K. Gleeson, Harry F. Sawtelle, and E. W. Watkins, house staff.

HOW TO PREVENT ACID STOMACHS AND **FOOD FERMENTATION**

By a Stomach Specialist. By a Stomach Specialist.

As a specialist who has spent many years in the study and treatment of stomach troubles. I have been forced to the conclusion that most people who complain of stomach trouble possess stomachs that are absolutely healthy and normal. The real trouble, that which causes all the pain and difficulty, is excessive acid in the stomach, aggravated by food fermentation. Hyperacidity irritates, the delicate lining of the stomach and food, fermentation causes wind which distends the stomach abnormally, causing that full bloated feeling. Thus both acid and fermentation interfere with and retard the process of digestion. The stomach is usually healthy and normal, but irritated almost past endurance by these foreign ually healthy and normal, but irritated almost past endurance by these foreign elements—acid and wind. In all such cases—and they comprise over 30 percent of all stomach difficulties—the first and only step necessary is to neutralize the acid and stop the fermentation by taking in a little warm or cold water immediately after eating, from one to two teaspoonfuls of bisurated magnesia, which is doubtless the best and only reality effective antacid and food corrective known. The acid will be neutralized and the fermentation stopped almost instantly, and your stomach will at once proceed to digest the food in a healthy, normal manner. Be sure to ask your druggist for the bisurated magnesia, as I have found other forms utterly lacking in its peculiarly valuable properties—F. J. G.—Advt.

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Progressives Demand Abolish-

Regardless of the outcome of the efrts to get the nominations of Thomas Jones and Paul M. Warburg condered in public sessions of the Senate. ere is no doubt that the movement to olish the executive session for the neideration of nominations and all atters but international ones of unual importance, is gaining strength. kewise, sentiment against the secret rty caucus in Congress is growing. The executive session and the secret The executive session and the secret sesion of committees are, in the opinion a growing number of intelligent men Congress, merely survivals of a time han the theory that the public could it be trusted to know about its own sincess was in the saddle. That idea as been prettr well driven to the wall. essions are kept up, either on the part the Senate or on the part of comittees is political.

Tomparatively few international maters which come before the Senate relate secret consideration. They in-

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SECRECY IN CONGRESS

Volve no grave questions of war or peace. but matters which can better be treated in daylight than in darkness. This is the theory on which those Sensitors are proceeding who have been working for public sessions on the Nicaraguan and Colombia treaties.

At the outset of this Congress, when the Democrats took complete control of Congress. a great deal was heard about transacting all business in public. But this promise has been wholly dispersarded. The committees at each end or the Capitol still do most of their work behind closed door.

The Senate executive session still obtains, and various things have been of the People's Church, 634 Louis and Congress of the People's Church, 634 Louis of the People's Church, 634 Louis and Congress of the People's Church, 634 Louis of the People's Church

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Closed Doors.

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as to result in some tangible improvement in the present situation. In fact, the movement to abolish the Senate executive session may overthrow the opposition almost any time

Senator Kenyon, who has been fighting the executive session for some time, has

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Right to Marry Couples

Washington's "printer-parson," the Rev. George J. S. Hunnicutt, pastor of the People's Church, 634 Louisiana avenue northwest, wants the District court to remove the ban placed on him

in 1911 prohibiting him from performployed for years as it has been by the Democrats. It is a fact, however, that, more and more, progressive Senators and House members among the Democrats as in other parties, are re-The District court gave Hunnicut the right to perform marriages in Oc-

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